

UTAH STATE NEWS

Mount Pleasant will very likely have a local independent telephone system in the near future.

A number of negroes of Salt Lake City have organized "The William Jennings Bryan Colored Club."

Preparations are being made by the different labor organizations of Ogden for the biggest celebration of Labor day ever held in that city.

It is reported that parasites which have attacked the alfalfa fields in several sections of the state have done considerable damage.

A movement has been inaugurated in Salt Lake City looking to the inauguration of the Des Moines plan of government in the capital city.

The excavation for the basement of Springville's new high school building is now completed, and work has commenced on the cement foundation.

There has been one divorce asked for to every six marriage licenses issued in Salt Lake county, if the record from June 1 to date may be relied upon.

On September 23 there will be a brown open for entry a large tract of land in the region of which Morgan is the center. Coal lands in this area are not subject to entry.

Salt Lake druggists, backed by the druggists throughout the state, are making efforts to secure the national convention of the American Pharmaceutical association of 1909 for Salt Lake.

Seized with a fit of coughing, little Earl Stowell, son of William Stowell, of Ogden, coughed up a nail which he two-year-old child had carried buried in the muscles of his throat for twelve days.

A dispatch from Avalon, California, announces that the world's record catch for black sea bass, a fish weighing 240 pounds, was taken last week by Phil H. O'Mara of Salt Lake City.

The breaking of a pivot upon which a rapidly revolving extractor was turning in a laundry in Salt Lake City caused an accident in which two of the employees, Willis Gardner and Al. Fisher, were quite badly injured.

Unconscious from the effects of a hypodermic injection of morphine, Carl Shurtliff, 24 years old, was found in the rear of an Ogden saloon, and died four hours later. It is believed the young man had intended suicide.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of W. C. B. Orrock, of Richfield, while standing on a picket fence, lost her balance and was precipitated on to the pickets, one of which penetrated her required ten stitches to close the wound.

George H. Corse, a railroad man who had been stationed in Ogden for years, and one of the most popular officials ever stationed in that city, died last week after three years of suffering from a complication of diseases.

Dependent over the death of his wife less than a month ago, Arthur D. Adams, a bookbinder in the government bureau of engraving and printing at Washington, formerly of Salt Lake, took his own life, inhaling illuminating gas.

Labored under the delusion that a process of transposing the letters to any given word he can talk intelligibly to any race of people regardless of the tongue which is spoken, George Grace, a well known painter of Ogden, has been adjudged insane.

L. G. Henniger, an Ogden restaurant man, was seriously injured while bumping the bumps" at Laguna one day last week. Since his injury, typhoid fever and other complications have developed, which will interfere with his chances for recovery.

Churches, hospitals and charitable institutions of all kinds in Salt Lake City will no longer be given abatement of their water taxes. The city council committee on waterworks, sitting as a board of equalization of water rates, has made this ruling.

Bids were opened at the treasury department on the 24th for the construction of a public building at Leam. The bidders were as follows: Northern Construction company of Vapaton, N. D., \$50,773; George Hinchliff company of Chicago, \$47,000; Campbell Building company of Salt Lake, \$45,570.

Success is marking the efforts of the state land commissioners in disposing of the remainder of the indemnity lands. Every day new applications are being received. Since August 3, the first day of the sale, applications have been received for 200,000 acres.

Two new voting machines will arrive from the manufacturers in New York in a few days and will be installed at Huntsville and Plain City. They will be used for the first time in the November election. This makes a total of nineteen machines in Weber county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carr, of Salt Lake City, are evidently against race suicide, their seventeen-year-old child being born last week, a girl weighing 11½ pounds. They have thirteen sons living. Mr. Carr is a lineman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Arrangements are in progress in Salt Lake City by the Manufacturers Merchants association and in Leam by the Commercial club for the "boosters" excursion which it is expected to run from Salt Lake to the valley on Labor day, Monday, September 7.

The boiler of the steam sawmill belonging to James and H. A. Matson, situated in Indian creek, east of Magnolia, completely wrecking the mill was running at the time of the explosion occurred, and that of the men employed was injured.

Fuller, driving Samuel Newcomb's automobile at the rate of less than an hour, ran into a horse driven by Adam Peterson, Main street, Salt Lake City. The horse was demolished, and one of the occupants of the automobile was injured.

WHILE FIREMEN CELEBRATED
FIERCE FIRE BROKE OUT

Three Blocks in Heart of Commercial District of New Orleans Burned, Causing Loss of Over Million.

New Orleans—Fire which broke out in the center of the commercial district Sunday afternoon swept over portions of three blocks, destroying a large number of wholesale houses, manufacturing houses and stores. Originating at Bienville and Charles streets, the flames worked their way north as far as Conti street and went to Royal, with a loss of between one and two million dollars, before the flames were finally subdued.

At the time the alarm was turned in, shortly before 3 o'clock, the New Orleans firemen were in the midst of their annual picnic at a suburban park and the engines and patrols responded with a mere handful of men. It was fully an hour before the department was in a position to make anything like a successful fight against the fire, and even then the handicap against it was added to by an inadequate supply of water.

The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in New Orleans during recent years.

Two warehouses, filled with wines and liquors, were among the buildings destroyed. Barrels of whiskey and brandy exploded with thunderous roars which could be heard for blocks and which shook the walls of adjoining buildings and endangered the lives of firemen engaged in fighting the flames. It was not until several hours had elapsed that the fire was gotten under control, and even then it continued to burn well into the night.

MAY CAUSE COAL FAMINE.

Wyoming Coal Mines Will All Close Down Because of Disagreement.

Butte, Mont.—After a two days' session in this city, the committee representing the United Mine Workers of Wyoming failed to reach a wage agreement with the operators, and according to John J. Hart, spokesman for the mine owners, all the coal mines in Wyoming will be shut down. About 7,000 men will be idle. The contention between the miners and the operators is over a proposed reduction in wages amounting from 10 to 15 cents a day.

Fired for Disobeying Orders.

Seattle, Wash.—George G. Perry, United States marshal of the third district of Alaska, has been advised by the attorney general that the president has ordered his removal from office for disobedience of orders. Mr. Perry's chief deputy at Fairbanks, Joseph C. Dillow, wrote a letter to the department last spring, and the department ordered Mr. Perry to remove him, asserting that the letter was impertinent. Failing to find a suitable person to take Dillow's place, Perry waited until he got to this city before making the appointment.

Confederate Veteran Passes Away.

Bloom, Miss.—General Alexander P. Stewart, one of the last two surviving lieutenant generals of the Confederate army, died at his home here Tuesday, in his eighty-seventh year. A native of Tennessee, General Stewart lived the greater part of his life in that state, but of late had been making his home in Bloom. He was born at Rogersville, Hawkins county, Tennessee, October 2, 1821. He was appointed to the United States military academy at West Point and graduated with honors from that institution in June, 1842.

Debs Roasts Both Parties.

Chicago.—Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate of the Socialist party, addressed an audience of several thousand persons at a Socialist picnic at Lemont, forty miles south of Chicago, Sunday, and for two hours burned broadsides of excretion against Republicans and Democrats. Much of the force of his speech at the beginning was lost through interruption attending the efforts of John Peterson, owner of the park in which the gathering was held, to eject thirty or forty men from the roof of a pavilion.

Mistook Son for His Wife's Admirer.

Clay City, Ill.—Rendered temporarily insane by remorse for his act in killing his wife and wounding his son, whom he mistook for her admirer, last June, Julius Turner, a wealthy farmer, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail here by hanging himself to the bars of the cage in which he has been confined since the tragedy. He used his bed clothes in the accomplishment of his purpose. Turner was 69 years old and a civil war veteran.

To Make Steel Passenger Coaches.

Wilmington, Del.—It is reported that the Harlem & Hollingsworth corporation and the Bethlehem Steel company are to be consolidated for the purpose of building a plant for the manufacture of steel passenger coaches and steel freight cars. The announcement follows a visit of Chas. M. Schwab and directors of the Bethlehem company to Wilmington. The new plant will be the largest of its kind in the country, and work on its construction will be begun at once.

Robbers Wreck Bank Vault.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The Bank of Easton, at Easton, Mo., was robbed early Sunday morning of \$150, the funds belonging to the postoffice. The money was between the outer and inner doors of the vault and the robbers were frightened by daylight before securing the bank's funds. The vault was wrecked and a large hole blown in the floor. The four men who committed the robbery were seen at their work for two hours by Mrs. A. Mac-shall, from across the street, but she was too frightened to give the alarm.

HOLLAND SEEKS
AID OF POWERS

Requests the Assistance of Foreign Governments to Punish Castro of Venezuela.

Dutch Papers Protest Against Secrecy Which Endangers Venezuelan Situation, and Ask for Details of Report of De Reus.

The Hague.—The reports received from other capitals that Holland is requesting the power to join her in punishing Venezuela caused great surprise. It has been felt that the Netherlands government wanted to show its own furrows and had asked the other powers only to adhere to a policy of "hands off." It was believed that Holland had adopted this attitude because her grievances against Venezuela were more intimately concerned with the national honor and were not so purely commercial as those of her neighbors. The reasons for the apparent change in the program are unknown at present.

The Dutch newspapers are beginning to protest against the secrecy with which the government enforces the entire Venezuelan situation and ask for details of the report made by M. De Reus, the former minister to Venezuela, and the correspondence that has passed between the government and the members of President Castro's cabinet. The papers demand that the government shall not embark on any proceedings involving heavy expense without the people's approval. The Netherlands government apparently is quite satisfied with the explanations made by M. De Reus, its former minister to the republic of Venezuela, relative to the letter circulating President Castro and his government, which is alleged to have been the reason for the minister's expulsion from Venezuela. Furthermore, The Netherlands has no intention of disavowing M. De Reus or apologizing for his action.

HOTEL CLERK A HERO.

Saves Three Salt Lake Young Women From Drowning at Long Beach.

Long Beach, Cal.—Caught in the strong undertow in the surf here Saturday, four young women, three of whom are daughters of Colonel E. A. Wall of Salt Lake City, narrowly escaped being drowned. That they are alive is due to the bravery of Robert Baird, clerk at the Virginia hotel, where the party is registered. Baird was standing in the entrance of the hotel when he heard the young women screaming. He rushed to the beach and saw Misses Alice, Selma and Mary Wall and Laura Rogers struggling with the waves. He plunged in and by superhuman efforts was enabled to reach the young ladies. He threw a rope to Mary Wall just as she was sinking and succeeded in pulling her out. Miss Rogers and Miss Alice Wall were aided by bystanders, while Baird helped Miss Selma Wall to reach a place of safety.

Railroad From Canada to Panama.

Los Angeles.—"From Canada to Panama by rail" is a certainty in the not distant future, according to Elmer Smith, general counsel for the Pan-American Railroad company, who has returned to Los Angeles, after an absence of eight months in Mexico. According to Mr. Smith, the road has been completed in Mexico and the bonus of \$2,225,000 has been paid by the Mexican government to the company. Within the next few months several connecting lines will be finished, so that the line will be complete through Guatemala.

GAVE LIFE FOR OTHERS.

Woman Warned Residents of Danger From Flood, but Lost Her Own Life.

Denver, Colo.—To Mrs. S. J. Rooke, telephone operator, who lost her life in the flood at Folsom, many residents owe their escape. In face of certain death this brave woman stayed in a doomed building until every method of escape was cut off by water, sending alarms to every resident who had a telephone.

It was learned on Saturday that Mrs. Rooke had received ample warning to allow her to escape. A resident of Hills telephoned to her at 11 o'clock Thursday night that she would be flooded out within an hour if she did not leave. Instead of heeding the warning, the little woman set herself to the task of saving others. Number after number on the telephone exchange was called up with the brief warning: "Pick up and leave at once, a flood is coming down the valley."

Over forty residents sent Saturday morning, said that they had received the warning from the central office and had at once prepared for the terrible emergency.

Don't Want Cigarette Smokers.

Little Rock, Ark.—Carrying out his edict that all employees caught smoking cigarette while on duty would be discharged, F. J. Easley, superintendent of the Arkansas division of the Rock Island, has ordered the discharge of a brakeman. The discharged employee has referred their grievances to the Brotherhood of Engineers and Trainmen. It is said these organizations will carry the matter to the head office of the railroad in Chicago, claiming a violation of the personal liberty clause in their contract.

Roosevelt is for Hughes.

Oyster Bay.—President Roosevelt's attitude in regard to the gubernatorial situation in New York was reflected in an interview given by Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C. Ingels, an intimate friend of the president. "The president," said Dr. Ingels, "had no disposition to crowd his desires for Governor Hughes' re-nomination upon the leaders of the Republican party, but he did not hesitate to say that he thought it would be political wisdom to place Governor Hughes at the head of the ticket again this coming election."

CLOUDBURST CAUSES DEATH
OF FIFTEEN AT FOLSOM

Little New Mexico Town Buried Under Twelve-Foot Wall of Water While Inhabitants Slept.

Trinidad, Colo.—A flood in the Cimarron river, following a cloudburst, washed away a number of dwellings at Folsom, N. M., Friday night, and fifteen persons are reported to have been drowned. Twelve bodies have been recovered. Two miles of tracks and twelve bridges on the Colorado & Southern railroad were washed out.

Folsom, which has a population of about 500, is in the northeastern part of New Mexico, near Raton, on the Santa Fe road. Its elevation is about 7,000 feet, and it is constantly in danger of floods which sweep down from the mountains whenever there is a cloudburst or heavy rain in the hills. A twelve-foot wall of water came down the canyon while the inhabitants slept. The homes of J. W. Wenger and N. W. Wheeler were completely wrecked. Several other houses and stores were partially wrecked and many persons had narrow escapes when swept from their beds. Several bodies were found fifteen miles down the stream.

BRINGING IN INDICTMENTS.

Grand Jury Hearing Evidence Against Springfield Rioters.

Springfield, Ill.—With a total of seventy-eight indictments returned, the special grand jury empaneled to hear evidence on the recent race riots is still in session and there is little probability that this body will adjourn before the latter part of the week. The grand jury presented seventeen true bills to Judge Croighton on Saturday.

An indictment charging murder was returned against Frank Bryant, alias Frank Sullivan. The young man has confessed to killing Thomas Brady on Monday morning. William Phillips, better known as "Fuzz" Phillips, an ex-police officer, was indicted on the charge of attempt to commit arson and also riot. Two more indictments were brought against Ernest Humphrey, one of the alleged rioters already under indictment for the murder of William Donagan.

STEAMER WENT TO BOTTOM.

All But Two of the Crew of ill-Fated Vessel Were Drowned.

Tokio.—News of the sinking of the British steamship Dunearn and the loss of all but two of the fifty-three members of her crew in the typhoon which raged on August 26, off the port of Goto, on the island of Kishu, has reached here in a report received from Moji, a town on the same island. The names of the survivors are given as William Phillips, an engineer, and John Ladon, a seaman, both of whom were picked up by the Japanese steamship Sakyo Maru. The Dunearn was bound from Nikolski, Asiatic Russia, to Singapore, and put in at the port of Karatsu for coal. Again putting to sea on August 24, the ship ran into the very center of the typhoon which sent her to the bottom.

JAPANESE LEARNING FAST.

Officers of Bank Accused of Making Loans to Themselves.

San Francisco.—The Imperial Japanese bank, located at 1543 La Grana street, was closed on Saturday by the state bank commissioners. It is alleged that the officers of the institution have been making loans to themselves. The bank is capitalized at \$27,000 paid up, with a reserve fund of \$7,000. The amount due depositors is \$12,141, and other liabilities are fixed at \$6,595. Only \$500 in cash was found in the bank, with a number of unsecured personal notes.

Former Governor of Washington Dead.

San Diego, Cal.—The death from pneumonia of Eugene Semple, former governor of the territory of Washington, occurred Saturday. Governor Semple was a son of the late Chief Justice Semple of Illinois, and was born in 1840 at the American legation at Bogota in the United States of Columbia, where his father was then the American minister. President Cleveland appointed him governor of Washington, and when it became a state he was the candidate of the Democratic party for the same place, but was defeated by the Republicans.

Fell Heir to Fortune.

Los Angeles.—At the age of 75 years, Mrs. Emily Woods, mother of Mrs. E. W. Gilbert of 1141 West Twenty-eighth street, has come into a fortune of more than a quarter of a million dollars left by her nephew, Charles L. Draper of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Woods received the news of her fortune at the home of her son-in-law, E. W. Gilbert, former traffic manager of the Salt Lake Route, and now traffic manager of the Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad.

Three Thousand Homeless.

Fayetteville, N. C.—The Cape Fear river at this point has reached a height of seventy-nine feet, breaking all records of former floods. The river valley on the east side is covered for miles with a rushing torrent of muddy waters. Houses and bridges are swept away for miles around, and the estimated damage to the cotton and corn crop will go beyond 35 per cent. The greater portion of Fayetteville is covered with water backed up to the city hall from the river. Three thousand people are homeless.

Five Young Men Drowned.

San Francisco.—Five young men, members of a rowing club, who started off Friday forenoon from their club house for a row on the bay in a racing shell, have not been seen since and it is feared that all have been drowned. A careful search of the bay is being made for them. The young men are Bert Fry, Owen Honley, Frank Maguire, Parker Ashford and Robert Hanlett. All are residents of this city. The boat which the boys were rowing in was found Saturday off the Berkeley shore.

VISITS WITH
UNCLE BY

Marked Down.

DEB'T IT provoke you to buy a nice something or other for \$4 and go past the store next day and discover a sale has reduced the price to \$1.95? A few days ago I purchased a lot of Shasta daisies for a daisy bed and lugged them home in a big basket. That night I went calling and a friend told me where another friend had scattered them wild a few years ago. He lit a lantern and took me across lots to a great bed of them growing in the street. The next morning Mike and I gathered about \$400 worth at the rate I paid, and set them in a snug bed bordered with igneous rock.

"Ut har-dly paid t' buy 'em," commented Mike, grinning at me.

"It didn't," I replied, taking a hard jab at the ground with the spade.

Only a Step.

When Fate leads a man by a path through the wood Where robins are piping and love breezes blow, 'Tis only a step to the Kingdom of Love. Provided the maiden is willing to go 'Tis only a step to the Garden of Bliss, To home and content and a little one's kiss.



When Love leads the feet where the shadows are deep, Where rills trickle on through a moss-bordered way, 'Tis only a wee little step into joy. If she who is dearest will mention the day!

Ah, many a man has leaped over, I guess, Ne'er touching the hurdle—a fair woman's "yes!"

'Tis only a word that connects fear and bliss— A three-lettered path to the Kingdom of Love.

With some one to work for and castles to build On banks that are bonny, with blue sky above!

'Tis only a step to the Garden of Bliss, To home and content and a little one's kiss!

The Brute. "Good night, sweetheart," she said, as she stopped and kissed him in the shadow of the woodbine. "Don't let some other girl rub off my kiss."

"Never," he replied, helping himself to two more, "I swear it!" And then the brute lifted his hat, hurried down the walk, turned the corner, entered a saloon and drowned the kiss in a bowl of beer.

Side Remarks. A woman can take a snap-shot glance at a man and tell what color his eyes are, what kind of a shirt he has on, whether the laces in his shoes are silk or cotton, whether he keeps

his teeth real neat and clean, if he is susceptible to auburn hair and about how long it would take her to catch him, provided no unexpected competition sprung up. You can't lose a laugh on a flashlight measurement.

"Why Worry" is the title of a book just published. Whose a-worryin'? With sweet corn and taters in the garden, two bull pups in the dog kennel, a pound and a half of fine smoking tobacco and the grass mowed for this week, what's the use of worryin'? And we ain't!

One of the prettiest things I have seen in automobiles this summer were a "Merry Widow" hat and a baby stare.

Mr. H. De Vere Stacpoole's book, "The Blue Lagoon," sounds something like a suicide in Lincoln park, Chicago.

A man has to have great faith to sow flower seeds in the fall for next summer's blooming.

In the smoking car of life some men are merely chewing a stub.

Too Proud.

When a man gets so blamed chasty that he won't stoop down to pick a four-leaf clover when he sees it growing, it is time for Pride to get busy with her banana peel.

Pyron Williams

Feminine Hand in Literature.

The literature of all European countries reveals the feminine hand. Male writers are devoting themselves more and more to sport and industry. All modern books are effeminate in character.—Maenz, Vienna.

The Eternal Question.

In proverb and aphorism man has crystallized his conception of woman, and in all ages this conception has revealed his fear of her unrest and his knowledge of her discontent.—Contemporary Review.

What is Pe-ru-na.

Are we claiming too much for Peru-na when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Have we abundant proof that Peru-na is in reality such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the United States Dispensary says of the principal ingredients of Peru-na.

Take, for instance, the ingredient hydnastis canadensis, or golden seal. The United States Dispensary says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes lining various organs of the human body.

Another ingredient of Peru-na, Corydalis formosa, is classed in the United States Dispensary as a tonic. Cud on seeds is another ingredient of Peru-na. The United States Dispensary says of the action of cudon that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases as a substitute for quinine.

Send to us for a free book of testimonials of what the people think of Peru-na as a catarrh remedy. The best evidence is the testimony of those who have tried it.

USED CHURCH AS SCHOOLROOM.

Proceedings That Somewhat Astonished the Sexton.

The sexton of one church that keeps open doors all day long didn't know whether to regard the matter in the light of a desecration or a devotional exercise. He paid no attention when the three women, watched by a man who stood at the lower end of the aisle, walked the length of the church and back again. Even when they made the trip a second time he scarcely gave them a thought, but when the trio started around the church a third time and the man called out, "Step a little more briskly, please," he began to wonder, and presently made inquiry.

"I hope you won't be offended," the man replied. "I am a physical culture instructor. I am teaching these young ladies to walk. I have already taught them to walk in the street, in the drawing room, in the theater and every place else they are likely to find themselves. I am now teaching them to walk in church. Very few women can walk here properly. Some lope, some sway, some skip, others adopt a mince gait. All these styles are very inappropriate for church. A dignified, subdued gait alone is suitable for devotional purposes. Church is the best place for pupils in walking to receive practical instruction, therefore I have brought them here."

"Great fathers!" gasped the sexton. "What next?"

But he said no more till the walking exercise was ended. Then he followed the class to the door.

"I hope," he said, "you will practice the lesson learned to-day by coming here to church once in a while."

OCULIST A MAN OF RESOURCE.

Has a Blind Beggar Woman to Advise His Business.

Enterprise takes various forms, even in Warsaw. A young oculist, finding that patients were few and far between, hit upon an original means of advertising.

He engaged a blind woman who sits and begs by the Church of the Holy Cross to hold a light board whereon are written his name, address, professional qualifications and consultation hours.

As the church is in the busiest thoroughfare of the town the notice attracts a good deal of attention. The beggar herself says she is quite satisfied with the results, as many people notice her who would otherwise pass by, and as the doctor has added his assurance that she is hopelessly blind benevolent old ladies throw coppers into her tin mug, sure that their money is not wasted on an impostor. It is not yet known whether the number of patients has increased.

TUNES FAIL TO KILL; MAY BUY.

Aged Flute Player Makes Sure by Trying Score of Pieces.

A little old man entered a large music shop and asked the assistant to show him a book of flute music.

"Here, sir, is a very fine selection," said the assistant, "and cheap at half a dollar, seeing that it contains no fewer than 50 airs."

The old man took the book, opened it, and laid it on a shelf. Then he took his flute out of his coat pocket, screwed it together and began to play softly the first tune in the book.

When he had finished the first tune he turned the page and played the second. Then he played the third.

An hour later he was still playing. The assistant thought it was time to hurry him up a bit.

"Well, sir," he said, "do you think the book will suit you?"

"I like these so far very much, thank you," said the old man, putting his instrument to his lips again, "but I have only played half the tunes so far!"

English Sense of Humor.

In one of his burlesque sketches on English history Bill Nye spoke of Julius Caesar's jumping into the water as he approached the English coast, wading ashore, running up to London, and walking through Regent street.

"An acquaintance of mine reported to me," said Mr. Nye, "that he had asked an Englishman how he liked the story. 'Not at all, not at all,' was the reply. 'That fellow Nye doesn't know what he's about. There wasn't any Regent street then, you know.'"

Splitting One at a Time.

"Gracious, Nora!" called the housewife, impatiently. "Isn't dinner nearly ready?"

"No, mum," responded Nora, through the speaking tube, "awn it won't be ready for two hours yet."

"Two hours! Why, what in the world is the cause of the delay?"

"Why, mum, you said you wanted split pea soup, awn, fith, it has taken me two hours awn twenty minutes to split three hundred peas, awn there are four hundred awn sixty-nine to be split yet. O' counted them meself."

ALL
HALLOWS
COLLEGE

SALT LAKE CITY.

Boarding and Day School for Boys.

Classes begin Wednesday, September 9. Classical, Scientific and Commercial courses. Special department for little boys, under the care of a trained teacher. For terms and information, apply to

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We sell the best brands of plated table ware made in the world. More silver; better patterns and the long est guarantee. Prices as low as the cheap stuff.

ESTABLISHED 1862
Park's
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TATTOOERS DRINK THE BLOOD.

Part of the Operation as Conducted by Expert Japanese.

Young Lieut. Marlinspik revealed on his right arm an Uncle Sam, and on his left a peacock, while round his neck a gleaming serpent was coiled, its mouth holding its tail.

"This is Japanese tattooing," the lieutenant said, proudly. "Nagasaki work. I was under the needle 19 hours in all. My two tattooers drank quite a plant of my blood."

"Jap tattooers are all blood drinkers. They like it. They get to like it in the end as you or I like tobacco. 'You see, as they work, the blood wells forth; it flows over the design, and then, very carefully, without smearing the wet-ink, they lick the blood up delicately with the tongue. Every Jap tattooer, as he picks and picks away at you, bends down every few minutes and licks the little rising tide of blood away."

"If he is a seasoned tattooer he swallows the blood. He likes it," he says."

Get a Patent.

Your invention may be valuable and should be patented. Send for free information and advice to H. J. ROBINSON, Patent Attorney, P. O. Box 544, Salt Lake City.